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ACROSS
1 Feedbag fill
5 Chicken — king
8 Gumbo ingred-ient
12 Howls
14 Billy Joel's "— Always a Woman"
15 Severely strict
16 Decline, as the visible moon
17 Spot on a domino
18 Lake Victoria nation
20 Florida city
23 Succumb to gravity
24 Kill
25 Without flexibility
28 Peace (Lat.)
29 Star, for short

DOWN
1 "— Town"
2 Clay, today
3 Yank
4 Not neat
5 On
6 Roma-nian money
7 Soothed
8 Lee Harvey —
9 "Star Trek II: The Wrath of —"
10 Tear asunder
11 On the briny
13 Met melody
Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 10-24

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10-24 CRYPTOQUIP

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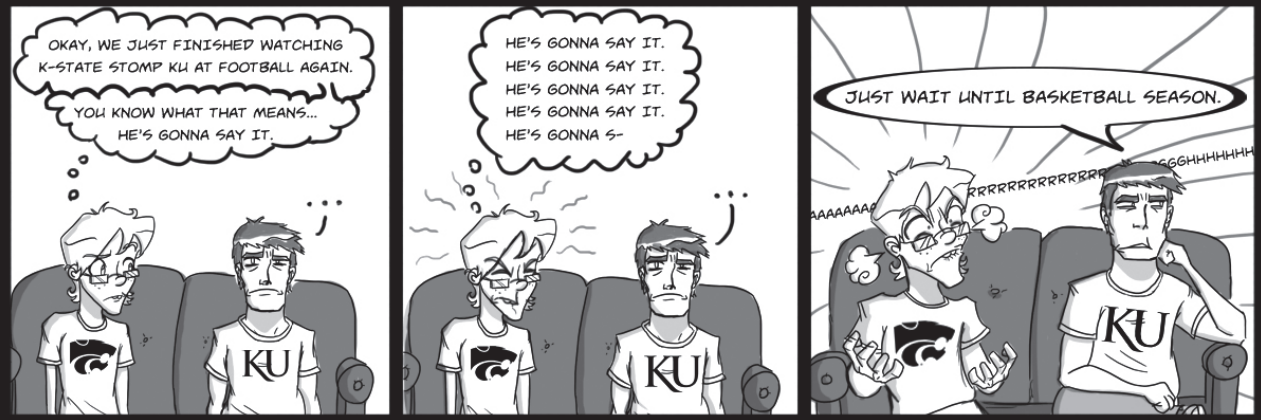
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BLFF OGMV VMXJ OGLO LVTJM.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: AFTER THE BELLOWING COW WAS FED A CERTAIN BLUE DYE, YOU MIGHT SUPPOSE IT MOOED INDIGO.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals T

For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



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CORRECTIONS
If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our editor-in-chief, Tim Schrag, at 785-532-6556, or email him at *news@pub.ksu.edu*.

kansas state

collegian

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KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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3	2/		2/
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12*		5+	1-
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8*	3	2/	
		6+	
8+			

1-	2/	4+	
		5+	48*
1-			
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Taking aim



John Roberts, junior in agricultural technology management, aims at a clay pigeon at Tuttle Creek Shooting Park Oct. 23.

Photos by Lauren Gocken | Collegian



CJ Delfelder, senior in wildlife and outdoor enterprise management, shoots at a bright orange clay pigeon at the Tuttle Creek Shooting Park Oct. 23. The Trap Shooting club was offering 25 free shells and clays to newcomers; they funded this event through a National Shooting Sports Foundation grant that they had received.

Flash mob to appear outside of student union

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

The Union Program Council, UPC, will be hosting a flash mob in Bosco Student Plaza today from 12:20 to 12:30 p.m. This flash mob will be to promote the Rocky Horror Picture Show event on Friday, Oct. 28. The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown in the Grand Ballroom in the K-State Student Union.

"We came up with this idea two years ago and just kind of threw it around for a while," said Ashleigh Herd, junior in chemical engineering and films co-chair for UPC. "Last year was the first year we did something like this. We looked on YouTube to see what exactly it was, so we decided to implement it."

UPC did this event on the Wednesday leading up to their Friday event in 2010. This year, the only time the space was available was Monday.

"We chose to do this as a promotion tactic because it really grabs people's attention," Herd said. "We try to do this on a day that is closest to the event, so this year it is on Monday."

"The time warp dance is from the movie," Herd said. "We find any reason to do it. Even people who haven't seen the movie know about the time warp. It is a fun and upbeat song with the dance moves right in the lyrics."

Herd said that the people who were in the original group got together over the weekend to nail down the logistics of the flash mob. She said there were about 10 original people from the Films Committee in UPC, the After Hours committee and the executive board who wanted to be a part of this.

"If people know the time warp, we want them to join in with us in Student Union Plaza," Herd said. "We want as many people a part of it as we can get. The more the merrier."

Los Angeles Guitar Quartet tells stories through acoustic concert

Pauline Kennedy
staff writer

The melodic stories of Don Quixote, a young Gypsy girl and an upbeat traveling circus were just a few of the tales told in McCain Auditorium Friday night. These stories were not told through voice or narration though; instead the sound of four acoustic guitars resonated through the auditorium. These were the sounds of the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet as they performed as part of the 2011-2012 McCain Performance Series.

The Grammy award-winning quartet has traveled around the

world through places in Europe, Asia and the U.S. playing several guitar styles. The group performs different styles of music from Spanish and jazz to classical style guitar pieces.

For the quartet, each piece they played had a story behind it or told a story through the music. They often told the story before the pieces so the audience was able to visualize what the composer had in mind when writing the piece.

"I think it really helps to have the description. It helps to bring the whole thing out, because you can sense it or have instinct in terms of maybe feeling it," said Martin Vacanti, Manhattan

resident. "But it helps then to visualize it also. The mood, the aggression, the resolution, you can sense all of it."

One Spanish-style piece told the story of a young Gypsy girl haunted by a jealous past lover who did not want her to love another man. The piece took the audience through the emotion of the story from jealousy and sorrow to seduction, acceptance and love.

"I think the best guitar music, of course, is Spanish classical so we're having a good time," Vacanti said.

Other audience members liked that the quartet told the story before the piece as well.

For Patrick Stokes, sophomore in open options, the explanation was essential for the stories he'd never heard before, like Don Quixote.

"I think that really benefits it, since it is supposed to go along with the story," Stokes said. "I think it would be interesting if they had the words with the reading too."

"I liked it a lot because it puts a lot more visuals in your head," said Jessica Thornton, Manhattan resident. "It's kind of like a movie."

Along with the story of Don

Quixote, the Gypsy woman, "El Amor Brujo" and the "Circus Polka," the quartet also played music from the time of Cervantes, "Post-Bop" Classics from Jazz legends, Paisaje Cubano Con Lluvia, or Cuban Landscape with Rain and selections from "Carmen Suite." Each piece highlighted a specific guitar style and a different time period.

While many McCain Performance events are often sold out, the crowd for the guitar quartet was a bit smaller. Many audience members said they came

because they knew others who wanted to go or because they were given tickets, but all of them said it as something new and different they were glad they were able to see.

"I don't necessarily listen to a lot of classical music or anything, but I do enjoy the guitar," Stokes said. "I enjoyed the show."

Thornton said it was also not music she listened to regularly, but said she definitely wanted to see them again.

"I'm wanting to go find some money to get one of their CDs now," she said.

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Christmas, elections begin earlier each year to make money



Brian Hampel

Halloween is approaching, and that can mean only one thing: Christmas is almost here. OK, maybe that's not what you were thinking, but that seems to be a retailer's mentality. They say the Christmas season comes earlier every year, and it seems to be true. Walmart's Christmas decorations are already displayed. I went to Bed Bath & Beyond two weeks ago (don't judge me), and it already had a Santa section decked in red and green.

Retailers know that this is their chance to make bank, so they prepare for it in advance with decorations and seemingly constant streams of "Jingle Bell Rock." The more time they can spend in Christmas mode, the better. Christmas gets a full two months out of the year dedicated to its celebration. Every year, we complain about the hyper-commercialization of Christmas, yet we keep buying into the holiday sales and Black Friday hype and Christmas-themed radio stations.

There's another holiday of sorts that we treat the same way, and it falls on the first Tuesday of November every four years. It is, of course, Election Day. If one can say that the Christmas season is overlong and all about marketing, the same is even truer for elections. The Republican candidates were announcing their candidacies as early as April and May, a full year and a half before the actual election, and they've been receiving consistent media coverage ever since. And this is just for the primaries. We haven't even reached the "only a year away" mark, and there have already been three or four televised debates among the potential candidates. The campaigns have even gone on long enough that candidates are already dropping out.

Perhaps worst of all, the constant campaigning is being taken seriously by the public. Rather than complaining about the commercialism, we'd rather complain about Mitt Romney's health care plan or Rick Perry's debate performance. I understand that we'd like to get to know the candidates in advance, but do we really need a full eighteen months of polling and news-watching before we feel comfortable voting? We've already formed our opinions about every horse in the race, and what could we possibly learn about any Republican in the next months that will change our minds?



Illustration by Christina Klein

Just as retailers enable Christmas fever with early decorating and "15 percent off" sales, the states enable election fever with early primaries. Florida famously voted its primary forward in the schedule this year, and there's no incentive for a state to pull its primary back. The primaries attract attention to the state and its issues in the same vein as "Happy Holi-

days" banners.

Christmas and Election Day come too early because they are both suffering from the same problem: They're increasingly focused on money. Businesses rely on the holiday season and Black Friday for a boost of income and try to squeeze as much as they can out of the season, hence the massive amounts of advertising, just as presi-

dential hopefuls can spend up to three-quarters of their campaign budgets in the first handful of state primaries. As much as we'd like to think that we're immune to the persuasive powers of advertising, business owners and elected representatives alike know that we respond to big-budget campaigns.

Most of us can agree that commercializing and ex-

tending these seasons makes them less special and takes away the magic (if elections were magical to begin with, that is), and we all agree that society would be better off if we kept our holidays compressed. I don't blame the politicians or retailers, though. They're just responding to demand from the voters and consumers, who seem unable to wait.

Perhaps the increasingly lengthy Christmas and primary seasons are indicative of a broader social trend of impatience or gluttony. We simply like too much of a good thing, even if we spoil the good thing by smothering it.

Brian Hampel is a junior in architecture. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Art, music stimulates brain, helps with cognitive development



Jillian Aramowcz

From the time we enter school until we finish our formal education, we are constantly trying to increase our breadth of knowledge. Everyone knows that learning your multiplication tables, state capitals and doing traditional course work as a child is a typical approach to commit important facts and concepts to memory. However, we as a nation must not forget how important the effects of fun, spatially stimulating activities like art and music are to cognitive development. Creative thinking greatly stimulates the brain and have been proven to do everything from making reasoning skills stronger to improving mood, behavior and concentration.

In 1996, a survey conducted by the College Entrance Exam Board Service on students taking the SAT showed the effects on intelligence in relation to music. Those individuals who played a musical instrument scored 51 points higher on the verbal portion and 39 points higher on the math section of the test. This was a pretty impressive statistic considering that the increase in logical, left-brained activities like math was due to a right-brained creative activity.

The book, "The Mozart Effect" by Don Campbell

outlines hundreds of benefits of music education and amongst those, he mentions that treatment for difficult disorders such as autism has shown huge improvements in patient response when music is incorporated into their lives. Have you ever had a bad day and put on your favorite artist and felt better, or have you ever realized how when working out, you do much more and go for longer periods while listening to your iPod? According to Campbell, this is because music also stimulates the areas of the brain that cause an increase in energy and motivation.

According to Emily Sohn in the Jan. 10 article, "Why Music Makes You Happy" on discoverynews.com, when listening to music, your brain releases dopamine, the same chemical that makes you feel satisfaction, pleasure and a general sense of well-being. This same enzyme is released during great sex or delicious meals, for instance.

Other creative activities such as art can also have a profound effect on mood and cognition. Research conducted by the group Americans for Arts published on abradoodle.com in the column "Benefits of Art Education" that children who regularly participate in an art class or do art projects are four times more likely to be in a math or science fair and four times as likely to win an award for writing. Like music, the social impact of creating art is similar. The same column listed numerous benefits to a child's cognitive health. Art students have shown

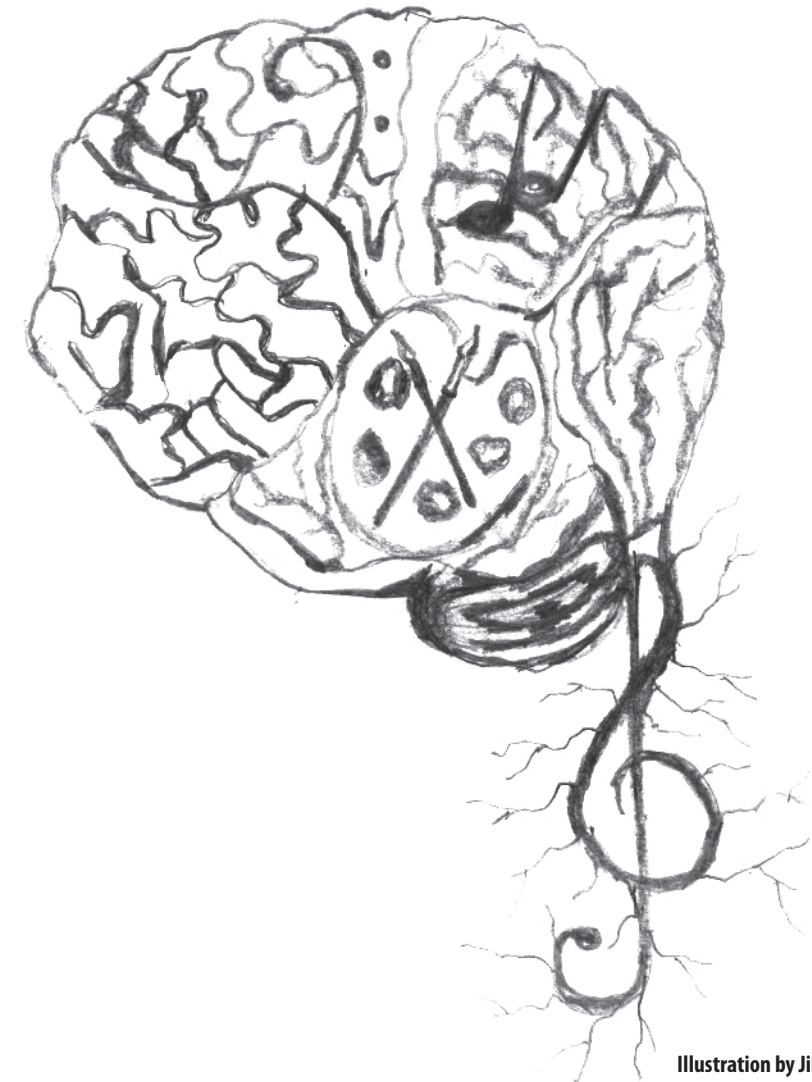


Illustration by Jillian Aramowcz

improved reasoning skills, problem solving skills, better language development and an increased tolerance toward

other people. Additionally, it is important to remember that activities like band class, choir or

art programs are usually something kids look forward to and enjoy doing on their own time. In a world where

test scores are becoming increasingly stressed in public schools due to initiatives like No Child Left Behind, schools that cram more math, science and tests into their curriculum are missing out on the benefits of fun activities that make students happier, smarter, well-rounded individuals.

Unfortunately, budget cuts and funding problems across the nation hit art and music programs particularly hard.

According to Robin Pogrebin in an April 1 New York Times article, "Art Outposts Stung By Cuts in State Aid," our great state of Kansas has one of the smallest art budgets in the nation. The column goes on to say that in the 2012 fiscal year, 31 states made the choice to cut their art budgets due to the slackening economy and recession-related problems.

It is sad that some of the most stimulating and interactive parts of our culture and schools are falling victim to rules, regulations and an ideal stereotype of what is most important educationally and socially. I am not trying to say that math isn't important or that biology isn't useful, but through art and music, your brain is truly engaged and learning constantly instead of just memorizing facts for the sake of a test. Art and music should be highly stressed in all aspects of life because of lasting benefits these activities promote on a social, psychological and intellectual level.

Jillian Aramowicz is a senior in advertising. Please send all comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

THURSDAY

Patrick Martin Scahill, of the 1900 block of Jardine Drive, was booked for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jaiann Antoinette Destina, of Junction City, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,250.

Robert Lee Black, of Chapman, Kan., was booked for fleeing or attempting to elude and no driver's license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Scott Aaron Schwerdfeger, of West Hall, was booked for unlawful possession of depressants and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body. Bond was set at \$750.

Derek Mark Taussig, of the 2500 block of Casement Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

FRIDAY

Joshua William Dixon, of the 3200 block of Cloud Circle, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

Russell Thomas Merry, of St. George, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence, failure to appear and driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,641.

William Taylor Breen, of the 5100 block of Moro Street, was booked for purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquor by a minor and contributing to child misconduct. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Terrance Mychal Jordan, of the 800 block of Bertrand Street, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Kyle Wayne Droste, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for stalking. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Jonathan Curtis Anderson, of the 1800 block of Hunting Avenue, was booked for driv-

ing under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Agnes Lorraine McGathy, of the 400 block of Pierre Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Michael Quinn Brooks, of the 2100 block of Prairie Glen Place, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens, use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body and contributing to child misconduct. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Aaron Michael Ziermann, of Overland Park, Kan., was booked for use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body, unlawful possession of hallucinogens and contributing to child misconduct. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Marquay Dreshaun Haralson, of Ogden, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens, use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body and contributing to child misconduct. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Denzel Ray Leonard, of the 500 block of Manhattan Avenue, was booked for no driver's license, unlawful possession of hallucinogens, contributing to child misconduct and use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body. Bond was set at \$5,500.

Willis Virgil Parrish, of the 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$500.

SATURDAY

David Anazario Kowal, of the 2000 block of Fort Riley Boulevard, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Anjana Paul, of the 500 block of Harland Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Jared Daniel Eriacho, of the 3100 block of Lundin Drive,

was booked for domestic battery, battery and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Truth Hallel Wilson, of Lawton, Okla., was booked for burglary and theft. No bond was listed.

Kristen Marie Arensdorf, of the 1100 block of Fremont Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Nathan James McKan, of the 700 block of Allison Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$379.

Gabriel Alfonzo Brown, of Marlatt Hall, was booked for felony theft and misdemeanor theft. No bond was listed.

Brandon Lee Munger, of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for contributing to child misconduct and driving in excess of maximum speed limits. Bond was set at \$500.

Bradley Allen Bohl, of the 1400 block of Cambridge Place, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Tyler Craig Christian, of the 6700 block of Pickering Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Bradie Floyd Jones Jr., of Ogden, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

SUNDAY

Shawn Robert Brandt, of Blue Rapids, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Brantley Andrew Grace, of the 900 block of Bertrand Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski

Order of Omega to collect canned goods at Pant the Chant

Karen Ingram
news editor

The greek honorary, Order of Omega, is participating in the Cats for Cans food drive for the Flint Hills Breadbasket by collecting food donations at Pant the Chant tonight.

Jackie Baker, senior in public relations and service chair for Order of Omega, said they have been collecting for the Breadbasket at Pant the Chant for many years. "It's kind of a tradition," Baker said. Last year, the did

not do as much promotion as they normally do, but people still brought canned goods to Pant the Chant out of habit.

Whitney Davis, senior in secondary education and English and president of Order of Omega said one of their goals was to have positive relations between the different greek communities. Baker said All University Homecoming events, like Pant the Chant, were huge venues for the Greek community and all Greeks shared common goals of community service.

"It's really neat that this group can bring greeks together in service," Baker said.

Order of Omega sponsors other events to help the Manhattan community, including "Adopt a Family," where members pool together money to help a needy family purchase toys for their children for Christmas.

Pant the Chant is in Bramlage Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and all who attend are encouraged to bring canned or nonperishable food items for the Breadbasket.

K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram
news editor

The Intergovernmental Luncheon Meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled. Questions may be directed to Debbie Soper at soper@ci.manhattan.ks.us

The City of Manhattan is holding a public meeting to discuss potential projects funded with the Community Development Block Grant on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. in the City Commission Room at City Hall. Another meeting will take place on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. at Manhattan Public Library. The public is urged to take place in these discussions. Questions may be directed to Shelley Carver at carver@ci.manhattan.ks.us or 785-587-2430.

K-State Salina students will be trick-or-treating for canned goods to donate to the Salina Food Bank on

Halloween night. Members of Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma Alpha and others will be participating in "trick or treat so others can eat" in the area south of Jerry Ivey Park. Questions may be directed to Natalie Blair at nblair@k-state.edu

The last day to drop a regular course is Friday, Oct. 28. Students may direct questions to their academic adviser or to Enrollment Services, 118 Anderson Hall, 785-532-6254.

The Michael Tilford Conference on Diversity and Multiculturalism begins today at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Center. There will be remarks by Provost April Mason followed by the featured speaker, Dr. Juan Munoz. The K-State United Black Voices and KSU Jazz Combo will also be performing. A live web-stream of the event will be available at www.ome.ksu.edu/webcast/tilford

City to discuss budget at work session

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

The City Commission will be holding a work session on Tuesday to look at the forecast for the 2013-2015 budget at the meeting. The city commissioners will be reviewing the budget timelines and the process for outside agency requests. The purpose of this work session will be to evaluate how to reduce the city's debt. Some of the possible solutions include cutting social service agencies funding, increasing city sales tax and other financial forecasts that are proposed at Tuesday's meeting.

TO THE POINT

Celebrate events one at a time

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinon.

Here at the Collegian, our staff is in no way anxiously anticipating any of the upcoming events and holidays aside from maybe Saturday's football game and what ridiculous outfits we plan on wearing for Halloween. Our mindset behind this is that we do not want to get ahead of ourselves and take the fun out of upcoming festivities.

Too often in our society, we see people jumping the gun as they prepare for these special events, already focusing on the next upcoming thing or activity. If you don't believe us, go look at the Christmas displays in Walmart. Many stores have already taken down their Halloween displays to make room for Christmas ones, completely skipping Thanksgiving. Does anyone see a problem here? The same can be said for television media as they talk trends and current events to death.

The reason holidays, presidential elections, major movie and book premieres, the Super Bowl, the World Series and Fake Patty's Day are special is because they are not an everyday occurrence. If the Pride of Wildcat Land played "The Wabash Cannonball" after every down it would lose its significance.

We would like to see people try to preserve the meaning and worth of these events by not jumping the gun and focusing on things one day at a time. Part of the reason our football team has been successful thus far is because they focus on things one game at a time. It might be smart for the rest of the purple nation to take a page from their playbook.

Chattin' with coach



K-State head football coach, **Bill Snyder**, talks to a game officials during the first half of Saturday's game in Lawrence. Behind the leadership of Snyder, the Wildcats beat KU, 59-21, and are off to a 7-0 start.

Check out the Religion Directory every Friday.

Week 8 BCS Top 25 Poll

RK	TEAM	RECORD
1	LSU	8-0
2	ALABAMA	8-0
3	OKLAHOMA STATE	7-0
4	BOISE STATE	7-0
5	CLEMSON	8-0
6	STANDFORD	7-0
7	OREGON	6-1
8	KANSAS STATE	7-0
9	OKLAHOMA	6-1
10	ARKANSAS	6-1
11	MICHIGAN STATE	6-1
12	VIRGINIA TECH	7-1
13	SOUTH CAROLINA	6-1
14	NEBRASKA	6-1
15	WISCONSIN	6-1
16	TEXAS A&M	5-2
17	HOUSTON	7-0
18	MICHIGAN	6-1
19	PENN STATE	7-1
20	TEXAS TECH	5-2
21	ARIZONA STATE	5-2
22	GEORGIA	5-2
23	AUBURN	5-3
24	TEXAS	4-2
25	WEST VIRGINIA	5-2

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Monday Specials

- \$10 Cheese Doughboy
- Margaritas
 - **\$1.50** Pints
 - **\$3** Big Boys
 - **\$4.50** Pitchers
- \$2 UV Bombs
- **\$18** - 2 topping doughboy & a 2 liter

Tuesday Specials

- 75¢ Pepperoni Rolls
- \$3 Big Boy Wells & Beers
- \$2 Shots
- **\$4.50** - Slice & 32 oz. drink
- **\$18** - 2 topping doughboy & a 2 liter

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Wildcat offense finding balance



For nearly the entirety of the 2011 season, K-State has been regarded as a one-dimensional offensive football team. The Wildcats demonstrated an unwavering rushing attack that would wear defenses in to submission.

Against in-state rival University of Kansas on Saturday, the playbook opened up to both the run and the pass, and the results were unquestionably effective in a 59-21 victory.

Collin Klein was 12 for 19 throwing the ball for a career-high 195 yards, and connected on a 19-yard touchdown strike to receiver Tyler Lockett.

"He (Klein) wasn't bad," coach Bill Snyder said. "He probably missed a few throws, but he managed the ball game extremely well. He played hard and tough like he always does."

After K-State's first drive, which produced only five yards on three plays, Klein began to find open receivers all over the field.

K-State scored its first touchdown at the 4:16 mark of the first quarter, capping a drive in which Klein was 4 of 4 for 67 yards throwing the ball. He finished the quarter 6 of 7 for 86 yards.

"Unfortunately, we got into some long-yardage situations on third downs, but people stepped up and made plays," Klein said. "Guys across the board made catches and made plays."

The initiation of more passing plays into the K-State offense quickly confused the Jayhawks, who then struggled to defend both the pass and the run.

Klein finished off four different drives with touchdown runs, and John Hubert, who had only five yards on his first four carries, finished with 96 and a touchdown on 17 carries.

Meanwhile, the freshman Lockett set career highs with five catches for 110 yards and a score. Chris Harper had five receptions of his own, for 55 yards.

All that from a team rarely expected to pass.

"It was way different (facing a run-first type of offense)," KU cornerback Tyler Patmon said. "If a guy doesn't handle his responsibility or stay in the right gap, then the whole scheme can be messed up."

The Jayhawks kept the game close early, but once K-State receivers found openings in the KU secondary, all went wrong.

"We let the game get away from us at the beginning of the second half," Jayhawk defensive end Toben Opurum said.

That may be an understatement, as K-State scored twice in a period of 1:07 to begin the third quarter, the first on a 97-yard Lockett kickoff return to begin the second half. From then on, with the Wildcats leading 45-14, K-State's second consecutive blowout over its rival was well in hand.

"It is another Saturday," Snyder said. "I think our players played hard and did so with some spirit."

Lockett said the offense is headed in the right direction, but hasn't reached its ultimate goal yet.

"We're doing alright right now, but we still have plenty of improvement to make," he said. "I feel like we will have plenty of improvements to make in practice this week while we prepare for Oklahoma."

While the game didn't provide quite the test it was expected to, Lockett was happy K-State maintained its recent success in the rivalry.

"We wanted that trophy [the Governor's Cup] to stay in our complex," he said. "We went out and made that happen."

Tyler Dreiling is a freshman in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

DOMINATE | Wildcats defeat Jayhawks in showdown



Continued from page 1

"It was a great game," Garrett said. "We just came to play and did what we had to do. We keep growing, keep building and we're staring to get some respect."

With K-State 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the Big 12, the stage is set for an epic matchup next Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium with the Oklahoma Sooners, which dropped its first game of the year on Saturday night to the Texas Tech Red Raiders by a score of 41-38. The Sooners are currently 6-1 overall and 3-1 in Big 12 play.

"We have tried diligently

Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Wildcat quarterback **Collin Klein** follows a block and runs for positive yardage Saturday in Lawrence against the University of Kansas. Klein ran for 92 yards and four touchdowns.

to impact the concept of one day at a time, one step at a time," Snyder said. "Our guys understand that. This week is another step and a new beginning. Oklahoma is an unbelievable football team. I'm truly impressed with what Bob (Stoops) and his players have been able to do down here. This is a monumental challenge for our football team."

Regardless of the team ahead of the Wildcats, this team was extremely satisfied to claim the Governor's Cup for the third consecutive year, particularly after KU head coach Turner Gill was quoted as saying that his team would get the "last laugh" against the Wildcats this season.

"It's a big rivalry game here," linebacker Emmanuel Lamur said. "He told us to lay it all on the line. This will be a remembered game."

Being one of the eight remaining undefeated teams in the country this late in the season has the confi-

dence level amongst the players and coaches at an all-time high since Snyder's return to the helm. They face their biggest test of the

"We keep growing, keep building and we're starting to get some respect."

David Garret
defensive back

year next Saturday in what will be a nationally televised game on ESPN that will hold major Big 12 and BCS implications. That has left many wondering if the confidence level will falter with such a huge obstacle in front of the Wildcats.

"What do you mean, of course we have confidence going into the OU game," Garrett said. "What are we supposed to do, not have confidence being undefeated?"



Quarterback **Collin Klein** celebrates with his teammates after scoring a rushing touchdown Saturday in Lawrence against University of Kansas.



Wildcat placekicker **Anthony Cantele** connects on a field goal as time expires in the first half of Saturday's game against the University of Kansas.



Angelo Pease leaps over the Jayhawk defense during the Sunflower Showdown.



Sammuel Lamur leaps into the endzone for a quarterback touchdown late in the game on Saturday.

Week 8 AP Top 25 Poll

RK	TEAM	RECORD
1	LSU	8-0
2	ALABAMA	8-0
3	OKLAHOMA STATE	7-0
4	STANFORD	7-0
5	BOISE STATE	7-0
6	CLEMSON	8-0
7	OREGON	6-1
8	ARKANSAS	6-1
9	MICHIGAN STATE	6-1
10	KANSAS STATE	7-0
11	OKLAHOMA	6-1
12	WISCONSIN	6-1
13	NEBRASKA	6-1
14	SOUTH CAROLINA	6-1
15	VIRGINIA TECH	7-1
16	TEXAS A&M	5-2
17	MICHIGAN	6-1
18	HOUSTON	7-0
19	TEXAS TECH	5-2
20	USC	6-1
21	PENN STATE	7-1
22	GEORGIA	5-2
23	ARIZONA STATE	5-2
24	CINCINNATI	6-1
25	WEST VIRGINIA	5-2

For more photos of Saturday's game check out www.ksstatecollegian.com

Wildcats fall short against OU, Sooners win match in fourth set



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

K-State sophomore middle blocker, **Kaitlynn Pelger**, winds back for a shot on Iowa State blockers Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House.

Mark Kern
assistant sports editor

The Wildcats appeared to be going up two sets to one against Oklahoma Saturday in Norman. However, an eight point run by Oklahoma gave them a victory in the third set and the Wildcats never recovered as they lost the match in four sets. (20-25, 25-20, 22-25, 21-25).

K-State was able to get a solid day from their hitters as Kaitlynn Pelger, Lilla Porubek and Alex Muff combined for 44 kills, including a career high 13 by Muff.

The first set did not get off to a good start for K-State as Oklahoma started fast with an 11-point lead. K-State battled back against the Sooners to cut the lead to 24-20, but the Sooners scored the next point to win the first set.

The second set was the com-

plete opposite as the Wildcats were the ones with the fast start. The lead was pushed to 20-13 when the Sooners tried to go on a run of their own. The Sooners were able to cut the lead to 24-20. However, Pelger ended the match with a kill to tie the match at one set apiece.

This is where it appeared that the Wildcats seemed to be taking control of the match.

In the third set, the Wildcats and Sooners battled, but then a run by the Wildcats gave them a 22-17 lead. The Wildcats were only three points away from winning the match. However, Carlee Roethlisberger, the younger sister of Super Bowl quarter back of Ben Roethlisberger, had two kills during the run as the Sooners came back for the victory.

The tough loss for the Wildcats meant that they were now down two sets to zero instead of up.

The Wildcats now had to win the fourth set just to extend the match to a fifth set.

In the fourth set, the Sooners were able to keep the Wildcats at arm's length the entire set. The Sooners held a lead of 19-18 when they went on a three-point streak to push the lead to 22-18. The teams exchanged points for the rest of the set and pulled out the 25-21 victory.

The Wildcats have a season record of (15-7,4-4). The Wildcats are getting close to the end of the season and are in a battle with Missouri, Texas A&M for fourth place in the Big 12 standings.

K-State will be back in action on Wednesday as the Wildcats will host the Missouri Tigers at Ahearn Field House. First serve is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and the match will be televised on Fox Sports Kansas City.

Post a shout-out to your friends or offer a congratulations for a birthday in our new SHOUT-OUT section.

Shout-outs are free with your Student ID. Limit of 20 words. Stop by Kedzie 103.

kansas state collegian

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company _____
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graduation month & year _____
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school _____
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120
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310
Help Wanted

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

	9	5							
2	3	8		7				1	
		6	2			9			
				4	1	5			
	5	1		6		2	8		
		7	9	5					
		2			4	7			
	6			3		8	2	1	
						6	9		

Difficulty Level ★

Answer to the last Sudoku.

3 6 7 4 8 9 2 1 5
4 5 2 1 3 6 9 8 7
8 1 9 7 2 5 3 6 4
1 4 5 3 9 8 6 7 2
9 3 6 2 7 4 1 5 8
2 7 8 5 6 1 4 3 9
5 8 4 6 1 2 7 9 3
7 9 1 8 4 3 5 2 6
6 2 3 9 5 7 8 4 1

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Sunday morning stroll



The front of the pack takes off to start Sunday's All-University Homecoming 5K. Some runners chose to dress in costumes, while others were there to win.



Left: Amy Garman finishes hard as she crosses the finish line of Sunday's All-University Homecoming 5K. Garman was the first female to finish in a time just over 16 minutes.



Right: Tim Testa runs toward the finish line and an overall victory in Sunday's All-University Homecoming 5K. Testa finished the race in less than 15 minutes.

Far Right: A group of fraternity members charge towards the finish line of Sunday's All-University Homecoming 5K.

Photos by Logan M. Jones



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